The

Monarch

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Parents and alumni to visit London

SAINT LEO—When Saint Leo College parents and alumni arrive on campus Oct. 25 for the opening of the annual alumni homecoming/parents' weekend festivities, they may feel as if they have stepped back into time as the campus transforms into the turn-of-the-century England (1880-1910) for Bunbury's London Fair which is being held on Friday, Oct. 26, from noon until 4 p.m. in the college mall. Sponsored by the Division of Humanities, the fair is open to the general public and is free of charge.

Activities for the fair will include a "Punch & Judy show," croquet matches, bicycles built for two, badminton, a Beatrix Potter children's play, poetry readings, a children's board game, guess your weight, a fortune teller, Emmeline Pankhurst monologue, dancers, a music hall and organ grinders. The grande finale will be a "Henley Regatta" at 3:30 p.m. on Lake Jovita.

A visual sense of the period will be enhanced by photos of the period on display, several large cardboard drawings of a typical late Victorian man and woman with the face cut out for photos, a large cardboard replica of Oscar Wilde designed by Art Professor Joseph D. Geiger, and Audrey Beardsley drawings will be strung around the mall along with "witticisms" by Oscar Wilde.

Some of the foods available for purchase will include fish and chips, sticky buns, Boodle's fruit cake, beef stew, dumplings and trifle, to name a few.

Guests will be welcomed on Thursday evening by Dr. Thomas B. Southard, college president, at 7 p.m. in the college theatre, followed by a panel discussion of "Wilde Scholars" comprised of Dr. Walter Poznar, professor of Humanities; Dr. Gerald Reidenbaugh, of Syracuse University; and Dr. Daniel Rutenberg, of the University of South Florida. Moderated by Ms. Dorothy Smiljanich, drama critic of the Tampa Tribune, the topic will be "The Importance of Being Earnest," "a trivial comedy for serious people." The discussion will be followed by a wine and cheese reception at 8:15 p.m. in Duncan Lounge, McDonald Student Center.

Beginning at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 25, Dr. Poznar will discuss "Life and Play in Wilde's The Importance of Being Earnest," followed at 2 p.m. by Dr. Reidenbaugh's presentation on "Language: A Serious Concern for Trivial Comedy" and finally at 3 p.m. with Dr. Rutenberg's presentation on "The Importance of Being Married." All scholars' presentation will be held in the college theatre and are open to the public at no charge.

After the fair on Friday, a lakeside barbecue will be held for the guests beginning at 4:30 p.m. and followed by a twilight presentation in the college theatre at 8:15 p.m. of "The Importance of Being Earnest." Alumni from the class of 1969 celebrating the 15-year reunion, the class of 1974 celebrating the 10-year reunion and the five-year reunionees from the class of 1979 as well as other alumni in attendance will adjourn to the Saint Leo Golf Club House at 9 p.m. for a get-together.

Saturday's festivities are almost nonending with excitement and anticipation at a peak during the afternoon when student organizations enter a float in the annual alumni homecoming parade to vie for the coveted revolving Alumni President's Trophy and five young men and women compete for the "Alumni Homecoming King and Queen" title.

Leading the parade when it begins at 1:30 p.m. this year will be President Southard, chosen by the alumni as this year's parade marshal. After taking the helm as president in 1971, Southard presided over the graduating class of 1972 and each thereafter and has developed a bond which will continue after his retirement next year.

During the halftime ceremonies of the 2 p.m. soccer match between the St. Leo Monarchs and Barry University, the parade winner will be announced as will the Alumni Homecoming King and Queen. The five king and queen contestants nominated by a committee of student leaders, administrators and faculty are as follows:

William T. Brown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Brown, Sr., of Rumson, NJ, a senior with a double concentration in marketing and management who transferred in his junior year from Southern Vermont College in Bennington.

Gregory Patrick Kent, son of Jerard A. and Shirley Kent, of Lakeland, a senior with a concentration in management who transferred in his junior year from Polk Community College.

George T. Levins, Jr., son of George T. Levins, Sr. and Joan Levins, of Alachua, a senior with a double concentration in English writing and English education.

Frederick B. Lutz, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Stokes, of New Port Richey, a senior with a double concentration in biology and the pre-veterinary program.

Donald A. Marryshow, son of Mrs. Jasmine Marryshow, of Kingston, Jamaica, a senior with a concentration in business management.

Helene J. Colon, daughter of Thomas Colon and Josephine Haddock, of Bronx, NY, a junior with a double concentration in accounting and management.

Donna S. Gwynn, daughter of Godfrey I. Gwynn and Maria R. Gwynn, of New Port Richey, a second semester senior with a double concentration in the pre-law professional program and English.

Patricia G. Mariner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Mariner, of St. Petersburg Beach, a senior with a concentration in accounting.

Mary A. Noa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noa, of Cheshire, CT, a senior with a concentration in social work.

Charmaine A. Smith, daughter of Mr. Selvyn Smith and Mrs. Shirley Clarke, of Ocho Rios, St. Ann, Jamaica, a senior with a double concentration in management and marketing.

The criteria for selection is based on a 2.5 or better cumulative grade point average, junior or senior status and service to college and community. Following a candlelight dinner with the alumni selection committee and interviews by the committee members of the candidates, the winners' names are placed in a sealed envelope and announced at the halftime ceremonies.

Saturday evening's agenda will include the Presidential Reception, banquet and ball with the Tampa-based "Baytown Brass" livening up the evening with their ever-popular dance numbers.

A 10:30 a.m. parents'/alumni Mass in the Saint Leo Abbey Church will conclude the hectic four days of events and return the campus to the usual classroom routine.

13th Annual Saint Leo College Alumni Homecoming Program

REGISTER NOW—AVOID THE RUSH

Friday, October 26

9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. REGISTRATION—Lions Lounge, McDonald Student Center.

9:00 a.m. until 12:00 Noon PLAYTIME—Tennis, golf, racquetball, bowling, swimming, etc.

11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. LUNCH WITH STUDENTS—McDonald Student Center, Dining Room (cash).

12:00 Noon until 4:00 p.m. VICTORIAN FESTIVAL—Victorian games, foods, dance, music.

4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. ALUMNI BARBECUE—Lakefront, College Bowl, soft drinks served.

8:15 p.m. ... TWILITE THEATRE—"The Importance of Being Earnest"—College Theatre.

9:00 p.m. until ... CLASS REUNION—Golf Club House.

Saturday, October 27

9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. REGISTRATION—Lions Lounge, McDonald Student Center.

10:00 a.m. ... COLLEGE UPDATE—Selby Auditorium. Visit with faculty and administrators.

11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. PARENTS' PRE-GAME BRUNCH—McDonald Student Center, Dining Room, Musical Entertainment.

1:30 p.m. ... ROTC PRE-GAME TACTICS DEMONSTRATION—ALUMNI HOMECOMING PARADE—College Field. Student floats and candidates for Alumni Homecoming Queen/King.

2:00 p.m. ... SOCCER GAME—Monarchs vs. Barry University—College Field - Halftime Show -Awards Presentation and the crowning of the 1984/85 Alumni Homecoming Queen/King.

6:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. SENIOR/ALUMNI RECEPTION—Lions Lounge.

7:00 p.m. ... PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION—McDonald Student Center.

8:00 p.m. ... PRESIDENT'S BANQUET—McDonald Student Center - Dining Room.

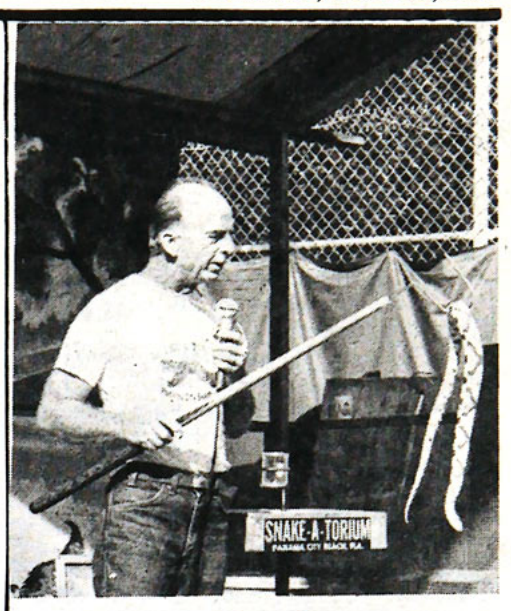
9:00 p.m. ... PRESIDENT'S BALL—McDonald Student Center, Dining Room. Music by "Baytown Brass" (A cash bar will be open throughout the evening. The College License prohibits B.Y.O.B.)

Sunday, October 28

10:30 a.m. ... PARENTS'/ALUMNI MASS—Saint Leo Abbey Church.

12:00 Noon until 2:00 p.m. LUNCH WITH THE STUDENTS—Marmion Dining Room, Holy Name Priory. (cash).

PLEASE NOTE: No additional announcements will be mailed on ALUMNI HOMECOMING.



Rattlesnake Festival

San Antonio appeared to be the place for one tremendous outdoor concert on Saturday, Oct. 20. Thousands of people filled the small city to help celebrate and enjoy the 18th Annual San Antonio Rattlesnake Festival and International Championship Gopher Races.

The hot weather was made to order for the gopher races, which are actually races by gopher turtles. They compete for two lovely, three-tiered trophies, which feature the winged Goddess Athena on top and a gold turtle mounted on an eight-handled bear mug below.

This year, the festival got off to a slow start because there was no cross country race to kickoff the event. The planning had begun too late in the year for the committee to have enough time to find sponsors and organize a race. In the past, the race would bring in an additional five to six hundred people to participate in the festivities.

For those of you who have never experienced an event quite like the rattlesnake—and somehow managed to miss it last Saturday—you missed out on a unique experience. Saturday was the day when people from all over the neighboring counties gathered to chat, sell their homemade wares, show off their art, and generally have a good 'ole time. Practically everything you could think of was on display: from old-fashioned engines to Indian leather work. If you are a collector of odd and unusual things, then San Antonio was the place to be Saturday.

The high point of the day was to watch Dennie Sebolt, a 15-year veteran of the festival, handle his deadly, but fascinating, rattlesnakes. This show is by no means a freak show. Sebolt runs the Snake-a-torium in Panama City Beach, where snakes are kept and milked for their venom. He lectured the crowd during each performance, and tried to explain that rattlers would leave you alone if you left them alone. So far, he has only been bitten six times in 38 years, he says.

No new record was set this year in the gopher races, but the United States' gopher, "Nobody", prevailed in the international race. "Nobody" traveled the 50-foot course in 40.7 seconds, prodded by Thomas Ellis of Zephyrhills. The Bahamian entry was second and the Jamaican entry finished third.

A prize of $50 was won by Kevin Edinfield of Plant City, who caught the heaviest snake, weighing 9.75 pounds. Kenneth Kimbler won $100 for catching the most rattlers—seven.

SAINT LEO GETS NEW ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

By ELIZABETH KRIVO

A graduate of the University of Toledo, with a Bachelor's Degree in Science and Organizational Administration, describes the educational background of the new activities director, Mary Elizabeth Hohman.

Ms. Hohman is a member of the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA), and has been a delegate to the NACA since 1982.

Some of the programs Ms. Hohman plans to implement include workshops in leadership, and a series of seminars aimed at student involvement in and on campus.

Ms. Hohman describes herself as a "football fanatic", and she enjoys needlepoint, reading and the arts.

Editor's Corner By Bill Gallagher

Election '84: Mondale vs. Reagan

America needs Mondale

Deficit - According to the St. Petersburg Times, the Federal Budget Deficit is approximately two hundred billion dollars, four times what is was under the Carter administration in 1979. Worse than the overwhelming statistics is that the President has no plan to reduce the debt. To appeal to taxpayers, he will not admit to raising taxes. And also as a political move, he denies plans to cut social programs.

He promised four years ago not to cut programs, but obviously did not keep his word. Social programs such as Medicare, Social Security, and Aid to Families with Dependent Children have suffered greatly under the current administration.

The President obviously chooses not to face the reality of the deficit crisis. If he thinks that he and his friend Jerry Farwell can get together and pray the deficit away, I doubt very seriously that it will work. What will work are the realistic measures that Walter Mondale is advocating. Mondale has a viable plan to reduce the Federal Deficit.

This plan includes raising taxes, a measure unpopular with most. Sadly enough, Mondale has lost support for telling the truth! Walter Mondale has more integrity than his opponent will ever have. When our President tells us that he won't raise taxes or cut programs, it makes voters happy. The problem is that he doesn't keep his word.

During his first term he cut programs left and right; programs he promised not to cut. Perhaps the President won't cut programs or raise taxes next term. Instead, he may choose to just let the deficit climb and climb. Because he can only serve one more term, an even greater deficit won't be his problem—it will be our problem. By electing Walter Mondale, we can solve our problems, not make them worse.

Environment - Find a word meaning the opposite of environmentalist and you will have a word that describes Walter Mondale's opponent. Our President has done more to hurt our environment than any person or group in U.S. history. As governor of California he advocated the destruction of the Redwood Forest.

As President of the United States he has initiated off-shore drilling, which scientists agree is detrimental to oceanic life. The incumbent has appointed anti-environmentalists such as James Watt and Ann Burford, who have both worked for the destruction of our environment. The President has chosen to ignore the several toxic waste sites that pose a tremendous threat. While the President has been slowly destroying our environment, Walter Mondale has been working hard to preserve it. Mondale has several courses of action in mind to clean up these hazardous sites. He has said that he will put his plans into action as soon as he takes office. Like the deficit, Mondale's opponent has no plan to solve this problem.

Education - The fact that Mondale has been endorsed by NEA, the largest educational association, says it all. Mondale advocates boosting education. This "boost" includes higher pay for teachers and increased standards for students. Education, like the environment, will prosper and grow under Walter Mondale.

Women's Issues - Walter Mondale is the pro-woman candidate. His choosing Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate is one example of his belief in women. He has received the endorsement of the National Organization for Women.

The Nuclear Issue - The biggest contributor to the enormous deficit is the military expenditure. This budget can be cut and we can still maintain strength. Mondale advocates strength, not weakness, contrary to what the incumbent has been telling people. Unlike his opponent, Mondale also advocates peace. Mondale will work with other countries to promote peace in the form of treaties. He won't strip us of our strength, but rather eliminate unnecessary spending within the military.

By selecting Walter Mondale as our next president, we will step into the future with a strong leader of integrity, who has positive plans for our country.

Why I'm for Mondale/Ferraro

By ELIZABETH KRIVO

The Democratic position on the deficit and the stand the ticket of Mondale/Ferraro has stated about nuclear weapons are the two main issues that swayed me to support the Mondale/Ferraro campaign in the upcoming election.

Right now, the deficit is out of control. Walter Mondale has told his fellow Americans that in order for the deficit to be combatted, the taxes of the people will have to be raised. I'm not too happy with the idea of my parents paying more taxes, but I am happy with the idea that, finally, someone is at least facing the problem of a huge deficit and is trying to deal with it—which is more than I can say for Mr. President right now. If it was up to me, defense would be cut in order to, hopefully, help control the deficit. But I realize that that is unrealistic at this point of the arms race. So, where else are we going to get the money to pay for the deficit? It seems to me that I would rather know what my taxes are being raised for, than to not know where they are going. I know with Walter Mondale that my money is going towards the lessening of a problem that has to be dealth with, rather than having it go to the military so we can compete in a battle with Russia, where there are no winners—only losers. Ignoring the problem will not make it go away, as Mr. Reagan has proved—or in his case, ignoring the problem causes the problem to increase. Oh well, it's not the generation of Mr. Reagon who will have to deal with the deficit—it's our generation.

The other issue that I believe the Democrats have a better understanding of the problem is the question of nuclear weapons. I view the arms race as a game between the two super-powers. As long as the Russians are improving their weapons, so must we. Why? Why do that if we have the "technology" to blow them up anyway?

It won't matter how fast we launch our weapons in the event of a war, if Russia has already launched their weapons. Time will not change the end result. The Mondale/Ferraro ticket wants to quit this game of no winners, only losers. I'd rather live a less feared life, than a life of nuclear war threats. Actually, I'd rather live. I see Walter Mondale as willing to quit the game, while we still can. I see Mr. Reagan as playing this game until both sides are pushed to the limits of the game, forcing something to happen that we will all pay for. Might does not make right in this case. I may have an overly simplified view of nuclear weapons you may say, but at least I have a concern and a view. I value what life has to offer, and I want to make this world a little less hostile and war-oriented.

I'd be lying if I said those were the only two issues that swayed me to vote Democratic. Ms. Ferraro also had a role. I feel any person who would go to the extent that Ms. Ferraro has gone to fo her cause, has got what I want to have representing me in the White House. I can't think of any male who would disclose his finances for the press. For Ms. Ferraro to be considered equal, or worthy of being vice president, or president, she will have to go above and beyond the level that would make a male worthy. She has to be that much more tough, more on the ball, and more in tune with the people, because she's going to be carefully watched like never before. What more could we ask for?

Staff Picks

Kim Sutphin

Reagan-
–"I believe in his stand on nuclear superiority."

Mike Granzeier

Reagan

—"I think that he can protect the country better than Mondale."

Eddie Gonzalez

—"Reagan is a strong leader."

Not Pictured

Jim Porto

Mondale
—"Because I'm for a nuclear holocaust."

Sarah Smith

Mondale
—"Reagan won't provide the needed change."

Mike Ladwig

neither
—"Only a philosopher should rule."

Andy Phillips

Mondale
—"Because I always wanted to be called 'Comrade'."

Mike Verdes

Mondale
—"Because Mondale looks out for all the people and not just the rich, unlike his opponent."

Election '84: Mondale vs. Reagan

Compare: Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale

By ERIC MYER

The American people must exercise their right to vote. Which candidate should I vote for—Reagan or Mondale?

In economic policy, the Reagan Administration has been a success. Interest rates during the Carter-Mondale Administration reached 21 percent. Further, inflation reached 18 percent at one point. Reagan has lowered inflation to four percent and interest rates are down to 12 percent. These statistics are proof enough of the success of Reagan's economic policy.

What about Federal Deficit? The country has just recovered from a recession. Students who have taken micro-economics on campus know that deficit spending is needed to stimulate the economy to bring forth an economic recovery.

Secondly, let's look at foreign policy under the Reagan Administration. Since Reagan has been in office, no country has fallen under Communist control. Reagan has demonstrated excellent diplomacy in the Middle East. United States relations with Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Egypt and Iraq have been greatly improved. These improved relations could lead to peace in the Middle East. In fact, Reagan's foreign policy, especially in Latin America, is very similar to John F. Kennedy's foreign policy. It was Carter who insulted the Iranians—the result of which—Iran took Americans hostage. It was Carter who destroyed relations between the United States and Nicaragua, causing the turmoil in Central America.

Let's analyze Walter Mondale's record. He calls Reagan a war-monger. This is similar to the 1964 elections, when Lyndon B. Johnson (Democrat) called Barry Goldwater a fascist and a war-monger. It was Lyndon B. Johnson, as president, who escalated the Vietnam War. Mondale has condemned Reagan's handling of Grenada, however, right after the Grenada invasion, he supported it. He even stated that if he was President, he would do the same thing. Mondale has stated that the marines in Lebanon died in shame, but now he denies it. Vice President Bush brought this fact to public attention in the Oct. 11 debate. On the Oct. 7 debate, Mondale was asked about his moral beliefs on abortion. He answered by talking about the economic problems of the farmers. So much for sticking to the topic.

What about the separation of church and state? Republicans didn't complain when Rev. Jesse Jackson was campaigning at the pulpit. Secondly, the Democrats didn't mind religious leaders supporting their legislation. Who made religion an issue? (Answer: Ferraro). She claimed Reagan wasn't a good Christian. Speaking of Ferraro, she advocated mutual destruction in the Oct. 11 debate. So much for the issue of peace.

Speaking of the issue of peace: Mondale condemned Reagon on the MX missile issue. It was the Carter-Mondale Administration that gave the world the MX missiles. Carter wanted a missile that was on an underground railroad track, which moved across the country, but Reagan took a less expensive approach. He replaced old missiles that already existed. How can Mondale say that Reagan is to blame for the MX missile?

The presidential elections coming up in November offer the American people two clear choices. Actually, one choice—Ronald Reagan. Reagan gives specific answers to questions, while Mondale gives general answers. Credit Dr. Stenzel for teaching me to deal in specific facts, not in generalities. Using her teaching of dealing in specifics, there is only once choice—vote Ronald Reagan.

Should President Reagan be re-elected?

YES

By ROBERT M. RUBIN
Asst. Professor, Division of Business

Four years ago, we Americans faced a rate of inflation of more than 13% and rising, an unemployment rate that was climbing rapdily through 9%, and a president who announced that the country was being gripped by a "deep malaise". At that time, the administration's proposed cure for these ills was the recommendation that we all look forward to a reduction in our standards of living.

With the election of Ronald Reagan and the implementation of his economic program, we have squeezed most of the inflation out of the economy. The unemployment rate has dropped and is still falling. Interest rates for auto loans and home mortgages are low enough now so that buying a new car or a first home is no longer out of the reach of the individual or couple just out of school and starting on a career. So much for the previous administration's promise of a continuing reduction in the quality of our life.

The economy has been creating new jobs at a rate unheard of in recent history; a rate that far exceeds job creation in the industrialized European countries. In addition, productivity has been increasing at an annual rate of about 3%. This resulted from increased business investment in capital goods and carries the seeds of even better activity in the future.

These welcome results would have been quicker in coming if the economic program promised—and in large part delivered—by President Reagan, could have been put in place sooner. But a dilatory Congress caused such delays that the last step in the promised tax reductions, indexing against inflation, will only take effect next year.

And, finally, Soviet overt adventurism has been held at a standstill. No new Afghanistans.

We have the dismal record of the previous administration and of the Democratically controlled Congress that has been in power for the past 30 years. In contrast with that, we have the growth, vitality and enthusiasm generated by the past four years. We have something that's working well. I find it hard to believe anyone would want to return to the failed policies of the past.

NO

By JAMES J. HORGAN,
Professor of History

What do Americans want in their president? A 1983 NBC News Poll found three characteristics cited most frequently: Intelligence, integrity and compassion. Let's look at Ronald Reagan in light of these qualities.

*Intelligence—He seems to have little grasp of public affairs in the broadest sense. His statements are filled with misinformation and spurious ideological anecdotes. He promotes illusion, not substance.

*Integrity—Mr. Reagan has surrounded himself with the seamiest aides since H.R. Haldeman and Charles Colson. From a perjurious environmental coordinator to a cabinet secretary indicted for corruption, he has signaled an excessive tolerance for gross misbehavior.

*Compassion—The president slashes social programs, cuts back student loans, patronizes women, blocks civil rights bills, goes into court to defend segregation, and passes out cheese while poverty increases by six million people under his administration.

What values are we endorsing with Ronald Reagan? Surely his policies suggest insensitivity, unfairness, meanness of spirit, even racism, sexism and militarism.

What a mark of adamantine callousness to name James Watt secretary of the interior. For secretary of forest defoliation, he was perfect. Imagine the relief among the animals when Watt was finally forced to resign over his "joke" about "a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

What an illustration of blatant interventionism to invade the Island of Grenada. It's one thing to rescue students and leave immediately, like the Isrealis and their hostages in Entebbe. To stay and topple the government is quite another.

As for the future, it's full of peril. Fundamentalist zealot Jerry Falwell boasts of getting three to five Supreme Court appointments if President Reagan is re-elected. Wall Street economist Henry Kaufman warns of the collapse of the recovery unless the unprecedented Reagan deficits are brought under control. And the arms race threatens a nuclear winter for us all, while Mr. Reagan makes an offhand quip about bombing the Soviet Union.

So he's a nice guy, everyone says. Well, the best thing for us would be to retire this genial old actor to the ranch, where he can tell his homey Hollywood stories by the fireside. We don't need Ronald Reagan setting our national priorities for another four years.

LETTERS

DEAR EDITOR,

I have read your article concerning the issue of alcohol, in which you refer to Saint Leo College as "Lushland". I was not annoyed at the title of your piece but at the "reasons" you gave for student overindulgence in alcohol.

You said that there aren't enough activities on campus to keep a student involved and away from the brew. I contend, sir, that this is simply not true. I don't consider myself "very much involved" here on campus, but I still attend one or more meetings per week, which manage to keep me quite busy (along with my homework). I am not saying I don't get drunk (because I do), but when I drink, it's not out of a sense of bordeom, it's because that is what I have chosen to do (for that period of time).

I consider drinking as something one should engage in only after he has fulfilled all of his other responsibilities. Therefore, no matter how tied up a student is with classes, homework and extra-curricular activities, I feel that if he wants to drink (and get drunk) nothing is going to stop him. After all, how much chess, backgammon, tick-tack-toe, and any other game you care to mention, can one person play. You also overlooked the fact that many people drink while participating in the above-mentioned activities.

Before you put pen to paper on another "editorial", I suggest that you do some kind of research. Don't just fly off the handle half-cocked. After all, you are the editor of the college's newspaper and people pay a lot of attention to what you have to say. Therefore, you owe it to your readers to do the best journalistic job possible.

Donald Robson,
sophomore

DEAR EDITOR,

I would like to bring to your attention a problem which affects all resident students. This problem is "Lock Out" charges. It is my understanding that an R.A. position is a job. R.A.'s receive bi-monthly salaries, as well as a private room. As a full-time resident, I am helping support the R.A.'s. Therefore, I feel it is an insult to be once again charged for a service that I am entitled to.

A "Lock Out" fee does not decrease the amount of residents who lock themselves out of their rooms. I seriously doubt that anyone locks themself out on purpose.

I understand that it may be a hassle to unlock a door at 3:00 a.m. or to unlock a door on the way to class. But, as I see it, that is part of the job.

Why should I have to listen to a moaning and complaining R.A. who has to unlock my door? And on top of that, be charged a fee for a duty that is part of the job?

A "Lock Out" is a mistake, but a fee will not lower the number of times that such a mistake is made. Maybe it will be lowered because an R.A. is rude and crabby in helping out a fellow resident, but a fee for the service will only create ill feelings toward a group of fellow students.

Name Withheld

Dear Students, Faculty, Staff and Administration:

Thanksgiving is not far away, and once again the plight of the many needy of the area comes to our attention. The generosity with which the Saint Leo Campus community has responded in past years is a sign of the love and concern we have for our brothers and sisters who are less fortunate than we. It says that the college is heart, as well as mind and "events".

Would you, your group or organization, prepare a basket of foodstuffs that will be delivered to a needy family at Thanksgiving time?

Please bring the basket to the office of Campus Ministry in St. Edward's Hall by Thursday, Nov. 15.

The baskets will be displayed in the central lobby-lounge of St. Ed's. They will be delivered on Monday, Nov. 19, following a Mass, during which they will be blessed.

Volunteers to help distribute the baskets are welcome.

Sincerely,
Fr. Jim Kelly, Chaplain

The Monarch welcomes your letters. Submit all letters to Room 204, Saint Edward's.

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Student Opinion

MONARCH PRESIDENTIAL POLL

Males	Females
Reagan 91%	Reagan 59%
Mondale 4%	Mondale 32%
	Uncommitted 9%

The majority of the males surveyed said that they chose Reagan because of his strong military stand, and many were honest in admitting that they were for Reagan because mom and dad liked him. It is not surprising that a large number of Saint Leo students are for Reagan. Traditionally, the Republican candidate is favored by the wealthy. In order to attend Saint Leo, one has to be from a family whose income is above average, unless he or she is receiving some form of financial aid.

Among the pro-Mondale students, the majority are females. The increasing threat of a nuclear winter is one reason that so many women are for Mondale. Another reason, and perhapes the biggest, is for his choosing Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate. Mondale is clearly more of a pro-woman candidate. He favored the Equal Rights Amendment when it was being debated. He has received the endorsement of the National Organization for Women.

Jeff Daley, Reagan—"Reagan takes a licking and keeps on ticking."

Kerry McNulty, Reagan—"He's been doing a good job for the last four years and has earned another four years."

Larry Pilka, Reagan—"Because the economy is doing better under this administration."

Michael Lynott, Reagan—"I like his stand on the military."

Michael Murray, Mondale—"Mondale will work with other nations for peace, while Reagan just wants a massive arms build up."

Tara Lindsey, Mondale—"One reason that I am for Mondale is the fact that he chose a woman as his running mate."

Sylvia Brookins, Mondale—"I'm for Mondale because he is concerned with American people's needs."

James A. Miller, Reagan—"I'd like to see Ronald Reagan re-elected for the simple reason that he is a better man for the job."

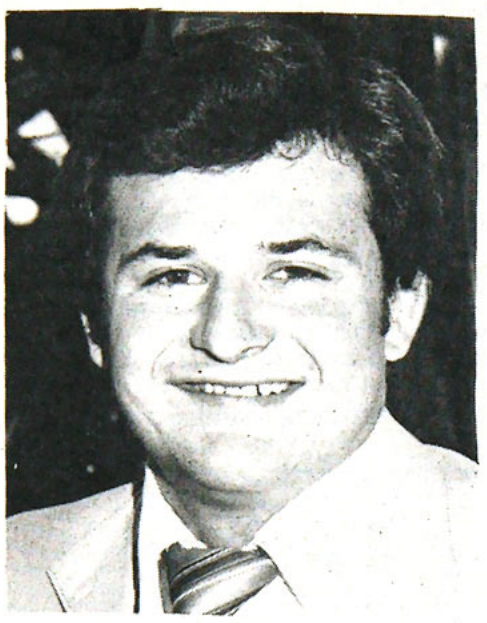
Chris Karamitsos, Reagan—"I'd like to see Reagan re-elected because having the first two-term president since Ike would display ideological stability among Americans and confidence in the President's leadership abilities."

Homecoming Contestants 1984

KING NOMINEES

William T. Brown, Jr. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Brown, Sr., of Rumson, NJ, and the eldest of two sons. His younger brother, James Allen Brown, graduated from Saint Leo in 1982. A transfer in his junior year from Southern Vermont College in Bennington, he served last year as the concert chairman for the College Union Board and as a junior representative to the Student Government Association. This year he is president of CUB and a charter member of the new national fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi. After graduating from Red Bank Catholic High School in 1977 in the top one-fifth of his class, Brown went on to SVC where he served as the activities director both years, was vice president for the Student Association in his sophomore year, headed the Judicial Review Board, chaired the Rathskeller Committee for a liquor license at the student center, began an off-campus student association to represent the extensive commuter population, was a member of the ski team, and after achieving the dean's list twice, completed his final semester there with a 4.0. His father is a department manager for RCA's Operational Maintenance Service Division in Ft. Monmouth, NJ, and his mother is a housewife. He has a double concentration at Saint Leo in marketing and management and has a cumulative grade point average of 2.82.

Gregory Patrick Kent is the son of Jerard A. and Shirley Kent of Lakeland, and the youngest of seven children. A transfer student from Polk Community College in his junior year, he became a member last year of Campus Ministry, a representative to SGA and also to CUB. This year he is president of the senior class, treasurer of Campus Ministry, as well as having been recently installed as a Eucharistic Minister, assistant editor of "The Golden Legend", president and founding member of Pi Kappa Phi, newly organized national fraternity, and is again a representative to CUB. His father has been a member of the Saint Leo College Board of Trustees since 1967 and is president of Kent Oil Company, Inc., to which his mother serves as treasurer. The family attends St. Joseph's Parish in Lakeland. Greg was active in Key Club and a volunteer for Special Olympics at Sante Fe High School, from which he graduated in 1981. His program of concentration at Saint Leo is management, and his cumulative grade point average is 2.73.



Fredrick Brown Lutz, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Stokes of New Port Richey, the eldest of two children. A native of Covington, KY, he grew up in West Pasco County and graduated in 1981 from Hudson Senior High School. This year he is president of Delta Epsilon Sigma national honor society, is a senator in Student Government Association, as well as representing SGA on the Academic Affairs Committee and has received an Honors Scholarship all four years. In his junior and sophomore years, he was a member of the Men's Volleyball Club, having served last year as treasurer to the group and receiving the "Most Improved Player" award in his sophomore year. Last year he served as vice president to Delta Epsilon Sigma and also as a senator in SGA. In his junior year, he was the recipient of the Raymond L. and Mary C. Spangler Scholarship in the amount of $3,900. With a double concentration in biology and the pre-veterinary program, he was distinguished in his freshman year as the recipient of the "CRC Press Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award".

Donald Andre Marryshow is the only child of Jasmine Marryshow of Kingston, Jamaica. A senior with a concentration in business management, he has a cumulative grade point average of 3.75. This year he is the senior resident assistant for Henderson, Roderick and Benoit Halls, a member of the International Student Association, a charter member of Pi Kappa Phi national fraternity, a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, Delta Nu Chapter, national honor society, Circle K, and the recipient of the "One Gallon Medal" from St. Anthony's Blood Bank for having contributed over one gallon of blood since his freshman year. Last year he served as president of the International Student Association, was named "Outstanding Student" for 1984; was named to the 1983-84 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American College & Universities"; was a member of the 1983-84 Alumni Homecoming King's Court and again held membership in Circle K and the national honor society, as well as being a senator in SGA. In his sophomore year he joined Circle K and the International Club, to which he served as membership chairman. He is a 1978 graduate of Champion College in Jamaica.

George T. Levins, Jr. is the son of George T. Levins, Sr. and Joan Levins of Alachua. The eldest of four children, he has a brother attending the University of Florida, a sister attending Sante Fe Community College and a brother attending Sante Fe High School. He readily applauds his mother, who works full-time as a financial aid specialist at Sante Fe Community College, and now that her children are grown, has returned to night college to complete her degree. A senior with a double concentration in English Writing and English Education, he has a cumulative grade point average of 3.83. This past summer he spent six weeks completing the senior course for Platoon Leader Program with the United States Marine Corps at Quantico, VA, and anticipates being commissioned at Commencement next April. This year he is president of the Student Government Association, was installed as a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma national honor society, and was nominated for "Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges & Universities". In his junior year he served as treasurer to Kappa Theta Fraternity; was senior resident assistant for Henderson, Benoit and Roderick Halls, a newly created position to which he was the first appointee; was named "Outstanding Junior"; received the "Highest Grade Point Average for a Greek Student" award; served as parliamentarian to the Student Government Association during second semester, as well as being a senator to SGA and a member of the Campus Court. In addition, he portrayed the role of "Tracy" in the theatrical production of "Accommodations". Levins was one of three sophomore resident assistants in his same residential area, he pledged Kappa Theta Fraternity that year and served as pledge master during second semester; served as assistant in the Summer Camps Program that year and was again installed for the second year as a Eucharistic Minister. During his freshman year, he was active with the Campus Ministry program and played major roles in theatre productions which included "Aegisthus" in "The Oresteia", and "Kenickie" in "Grease". He was also on the technical crew for "Desire Under the Elms".

QUEEN NOMINEES

Helene Johanna Colon, daughter of Thomas Colon and Josephine Haddock of Bronx, New York. A junior with a double concentration in accounting and management, she has a cumulative grade point average of 2.92. This year she is secretary to SGA and a representative to the College Union Board; serves on the Residence Judicial Board; is manager of the men's basketball squad, as well as being a "little sister" to Sigma Phi Epsilon national fraternity. In her sophomore year, she was named "Outstanding Student" and was a member of the Saint Leo International Student Association, as well as being a representative to SGA, manager of the men's basketball team again and serving on the Residence Hall Judicial Board. In her freshman year, she became active in SGA and CUB and was named "Outstanding Freshman". She is a 1980 graduate of Walton High School.

Patricia Grace Mariner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Mariner of St. Petersburg Beach, and formerly of Oak Park, IL. With an Irish and German heritage, she has four brothers and one sister, all of whom still reside in Illinois. She is a senior with a concentration in accounting and a cumulative grade point average of 3.57. This year she is president of Alpha Sigma Sorority, is a representative to Student Government Association, is striving for conference status on the cross country team, is a representative to Panhellenic, is the resident assistant in Villa Women's Residence Hall, is a member of the Accounting Club, and holds membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma national honor society. Last year she served as treasurer to SGA, as vice president of the Accounting Club, was a student representative to the Advisory Board for the Presidential Search Committee, the Curriculum Committee and the Master Plan for the Undergraduate Program, and held membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma national honor society. Last year she also served as treasurer to SGA, as vice president to the Accounting Club; as treasurer and athletic director to Panhellenic, was a member of Alpha Sigma Sorority and served on the cross country team, as well as achieving the dean's list both semesters. In high school, she was a five-year Girl Scout and worked with the Health and Recreation Department in Oak Park, where she graduated from Oak Park River Forest High School in 1981. After high school, her parents moved to St. Petersburg Beath, where her father is a retired trucking salesman and her mother is a bookkeeper at St. John's Parish.

Charmaine A. Smith, daughter of Mr. Selvyn Smith and Mrs. Shirley Clarke of Ocho Rios, St. Ann, Jamaica, and the eldest of seven children. In the United States, she has one sister who is attending the Art Institute of Ft. Lauderdale, a brother attending the University of the District of Columbia and another who is living in Hollywood. She is a senior at Saint Leo with a double concentration in management and marketing with a cumulative grade point average of 3.58. Since her freshman year, she has been a member of the International Sutdent Association and is currently active in Circle K, is a senator in SGA, for two years has been a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, national honor society, is a staff writer for the student newspaper, "The Monarch", and a member of the College Union Board. For this academic year, she was also the recipient of the SGA Scholarship. In her junior year, she served on the Judicial Board, was secretary to the College Union Board and the recipient of the "Outstanding Board Member" award from CUB. A 1978 graduate of St. Hilda's Diocesan High School, she was an active member of Girl Guides (scouts) and a member of the school choir.

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Out of My Head

"J-Man"

By JIM PORTO

J-Man. A shadowy flight into the quasidangerous world of a man who might not exist. Aubrey the J-Man; a young buck on a crusade to champion the cause of the innocent, the helpless, the powerless, the suckers, the schmucks, the wedless mothers, in a world of college criminals who operate above the law. It was J-Man who fought off the sinister Zodiac - the terror of many college debutantes and the topic of many after-dinner conversations. It was J-Man who arrested the juvenile jovial J.J. for starting a rebellious riot by simply smiling. Now J-Man was about to face his greatest mission, and at the same time, face an old foe.

J-Man had set up his command post in Saint Edward St. Ivan Hall, on first floor West. Here he had gathered experts from the five corners of the Earth. Casey Casson and Fred Leftwing are the two computer experts. Cassey Casson bares an uncanny resemblance to Charley Manson and is able to go undercover on the drug circuit. Leftwing has a constant entourage of female undercover agents, who continually feed him with information.

Next comes Swifty and the Zeeker. Swifty constantly observed news broadcasts from his bed and would usually go undercover as Santa Claus. The Zeeker is a martial arts expert and trained Ralph the Wonderlizard to systematically kill unsociables.

There is John the Main Attraction and Choo Choo Charlie; the former is usually out playing golf, while the latter can be found as batter on the baseball field. Their knowledge of sports seems to be essential, although no one knows why.

Then there is the one called Red and his roommate, Captain Neutronium. Red is in charge of the strategic arms command and has a group trained to his liking, call the Red Brigage. Captain Neutronium, who is usually in his civilian identity of Otto Penquist, never let his identity get in his way.

The roommate of J-Man is called Beef Stu. The quiet one of the group, he had unlimited knowledge due to his job in the library.

Next door to J-Man lives Bush-Man and Hogan's Hero. Hogan's Hero is able to obtain the unobtainable by the magic art of quick fingers. Bush-Man is an expert scout, but always ends up finding bushes.

These men, bold and true, helped J-Man in his holy war against naughty people.

Trouble began with a question. "Who the hell stole the Coke machine?!" bellowed John the Main Attraction. Someone had indeed ripped off the machine and the only clue was a message written in Aramic. Beef Stu was trying to translate the message, and Leftwing and Cassey Casson ran it through the computer's linquistic banks. The message translated read simply one word—one word which brought back a stream of memories to J-Man. That was the word "ZODIAC!"

"Zodiac! So, we must meet again," said J-Man. "But how can Zodiac expect to hide a Coke machine?" That problem was being solved even as J-Man spoke. Needing a scapegoat in order to appease the Coke-a-Cola Company, the Director of Residential Lies tried to frame Michaelvelli of Roderick for a crime he did not commit. It was desired that Michaelvelli sign a form which read, "I am guilty." Fortunately, Michaelvelli was at the office of the Dean during the crime and the plan to frame him was defeated.

Michaelvelli reported this to J-Man, who in turn gathered his experts for a meeting. "Men, Zodiac is a master of disguise, but if we find the Coke machine, we find Zodiac." Red organized the mission, which was to break into the Residential Lies Office. On the wya, Bush-Man thought he found the machine, but it was only a bush. Hogan's Hero was the first one in the office and lo and behold, in front of his eyes was the Coke machine. "It is as I feared. The Director of Residential is Zodiac," said J-Man.

The next morning, the arrest was made and Coke ran freely at 50 cents a can. J-Man still patrols the campus, making sure that the life of decent thinking people like us who talk loudly in restaurants is preserved, and not with artificial preservatives, either.

THE CHARACTER OF CROSTA, WHO APPEARED IN THE 'OUT OF MY HEAD' ARTICLES, REFERS TO NO ONE, LIVING OR DEAD.

Open House '84

By KEVIN BETHEL

They say when you've got it, flaunt it, and that's just what the members of the Saint Leo International Student Association (S.L.I.S.A.) did during their Open House '84. The event was held on Friday, Oct. 19, in the Marmion-Snyder lounge.

The evening began at 8 p.m. with a warm wlecoming speech by the president, Ian Guy. He then introduced the two lovely emcees for the night, Anaya Symonette and Nikki de Mercado. The audience's attention was riveted to these two island beauties, who took turns leading them through the wonders of the night.

For the occasion, the lounge had been transformed into an appropriate stage by the application of posters from the various islands and a few strategically placed plants.

The show opened with a cultural ballet, done to the music of "Jamaican Redemption Song," and moved into a dance routine by Lendrix 'Michael Jackson' Ross grooving to the beat of the hit song "Stop Don't Tease Me." Following this was a dance to the Jamaican version of "Rock n' Roll" (the Jamaican version of an old American hit). Next, there was an exciting Karate exhibition, put on by the Saint Leo Karate Club. Here, various forms of self-defense, kicks, blocks and styles were shown. The numchuk demonstration was the high point of the exhibition, because it was the only time when the audience appeared to be virtually on the edge of their seats.

Afterwards there was a dance called "Satan is Coming Down," followed by a hilarious folk ballad, sung by Donald Marryshow and Alaya Buchanon, called "Sweetheart." Finally, the show ended with a Goombay dance from the Bahamas to the tune of "We Born Dere," a popular native hit.

The mixed crowd of internationals and Americans found themselves in a gay and festive mood, clapping and cheering while the performers danced to the rhythmic beat of the island songs.

For many, the show was over just as soon as it began, and by the resounding round of applause received, it would seem that the evening was a tremendous success. The hard work put in by the participants had paid off.

Afterwards it was announced that the show was only a preview for the one to be put on in the spring. Then, the show would be expanded to two hours and would include a fashion show, more island ballads and a few skits.

If you think the audience was happy when they heard the above announcement, you should've seen their faces and watched them galvanize into action when it was announced that native delights were now being served.

All in all, the entire evening was a great success and all of those who participated should be thanked for putting their time and effort into the preparation of the event. A special thanks should go to Elouise Hill and her committee for, once again, treating our taste buds to those delightful island dishes.

SATIRE TO SLAPSTICK IN WILDE'S "THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST"

SAINT LEO—What are two young men supposed to do when the women the love, i.e. Gwendolen and Cecily, want to marry a man named Ernest? If your names are Jack and Algernon, then obviously the thing to do is to call yourself Ernest—which is exactly what happens in Oscar Wilde's play "The Importance of Being Earnest", presented Oct. 23, 24, 26 and 27 at 8:15 p.m. by the Saint Leo College Theatre Department in the College Theatre.

Given this broad twist and the inimitable wit of one of the greatest comic stylists of the English language, a mad cap romp through the social mores and conventions of late Victorian England is sure to follow.

The delightful comic antics of the play involve not only Jack, Algernon, Gwendolen and Cecily, but also a misplaced baby, a handbag, and a three-volume novel of "more than unusually revolting sentimentality."

The comedy veers from satire to slapstick as all involved attempt to sort out who they are and whom they are to wed, and marks the first production of Saint Leo's Acting Director of Theatre C. David Frankel.

Lighting and set design are under the direction of Dennis Henry, associate professor of theatre, and the stage manager is Bruce E. Resnik, a senior from Tequesta.

Tickets will be available anytime after Oct. 10, with adult seats at $4 each and senior citizens or non-Saint Leo students for $3. Group rates will be available for 15 or more. For reservations, call the Division of Humanities at 904-588-8294.

Book Review

"A SEASON OF SPOILS": The story of the Reagan Administration's Attack on the Environment, by Jonathan Lash, Katherine Gillman and David Sheridan (New York: Pantheon, 1984; 386 pages.)

By LARRY L. BERG, Ph.D

"A Season of Spoils" carefully details the extent to which high-ranking Reagan Administration officials used and abused their position to attempt the destruction of two decades of bipartisan environmental policy. The picture presented by the authors is complex, but it clearly reveals the way in which "true believers" in government go about imposing their views, even if those views are contrary to those embodied in federal and state law.

Unlike any other post-1932 Republican administration, the Reagan term began with a clear commitment to undo the policies of its predecessors, Republican as well as Democratic. Nowhere was the attempt more successful than in environmental policy, specifically in the departments of Interior, Justice and Energy, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Those chosen to enforce the laws frequently were appointed after direct consultation with officials of the regulated private interests and all were required to pass an administration "true believer" litmus test.

The volume points out in much detail that officials such as Anne Gorsuch (Burford), James Watt and lesser known aides set out immediately after assuming their positions to act on the simple premise that the real problem was too much government interference with industry, too many regulations, too many taxes and too many bureaucrats. The publicly stated goal was "regulatory reform," but the statements and actions of administration officials contained in this volume suggest the goal was not reform, but radical surgery.

Many of Watt's and Gorsuch's actions could presumably be reversed by another administration. The actions of David Stockman and the Office of Management and Budget, however, will be more difficult to correct in an era of limited resources and budget deficits. By systematically cutting budgets by 30 or 40 percent, reducing staff, eliminating enforcement divisions in an enforcement agency and requiring an immediate financial dividend as a basis for any regulatory action, the EPA was made incapable of carrying out its legal responsibilities. In addition, public lands and natural resources sold at "bargain basement" prices to private firms are gone forever. Water supplies polluted for generations to come, if not permanently, by toxics are no longer a natural resource.

"A Season of Spoils" also clearly outlines how the effect of pesticides, toxics, lead, asbestos and other chemicals on human health was downgraded in importance as a policy consideration. For example, scientific data showing that certain pesticides were carcinogens were dismissed as "bad science". On the other hand, "good science" came from the affected industries. Children in toxic shock from chemicals they were exposed to while playing at home on land containing asbestos fibers; working and middle class families whose drinking water was contaminated by toxics; farm workers exposed to the carcinogen EDB; in every case "A Season of Spoils" shows that the administration opted for risks of human cancer and other health problems rather than enforcing the law and protecting public health.

The boot details numerous other examples of bureaucratic delay or outright refusal to act, open opposition to enforcement of law by government lawyers, and political favoritism in the administration of federal laws ranging from the regulation of toxic waste dumps to forest management practices.

This grim catalogue of the consequences of a policy which strays too far from the path of law and moderation offers no prescriptions. The authors acknowledge they deliberately chose to tell "a story" rather than develop a policy analysis. But one wishes they had given us the benefit of their expertise. And at 386 pages, the book would have profited from a final edit.

But even those who have closely followed the performance of the Reagan Administration in environmental, energy and natural resource matters will find the book a valuable resource and a timely reminder. Students of government and politics, and concerned citizens alike, will find here a window into the realities of government and its potential to affect our lives, for good or ill.

About the Reviewer

Larry L. Berg, Ph.D. Dr. Berg is professor of political science at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles and director of USC's Institute of Politics and Government. Dr. Berg is an acknowledged expert on governmental institutions, with emphasis on the political and policy role of the courts. Dr. Berg has written several books and numerous articles on government including a book and several articles on corruption in American politics and dozens of book reviews. Dr. Berg brings special insights to his examination of "A Season of Spoils": he is a member of the board of the South Coast Air Quality Management District, an intergovernmental body which sets air pollution control policy for the Los Angeles basin.

Eye on Science

By MICHAEL LADWIG

THE CANDIDATES' STAND ON SCIENCE

Well, the November elections are coming and choosing between candidates is no easy matter. In choosing a president, we often base our decision upon subjective interpretations of how our own person will directly benefit from the election of one candidate over another. Fortunately, such a narrow and selfish view is unsuitable if we wish to survive as a nation. Utilitarionism is a good standpoint, but must be tempered with the notion that such a lofty ideal is restricted in a society where the very rich and well-to-do seem to be given more than consideration. I find myself looking to issues which affect everyone to some degree, both rich and poor alike. National defense, health, communications, energy, standard of living, all are common concerns which are directly affected by science and technology. It is well that both contenders share similar views with differences being in matters of priority and emphasis.

The issue of science can be divided into six major components for political standing, these are: basic research, the space program, research and development for national security, medicine, environment and energy, and science education. I will treat each of these individually.

Basic Research - The Reagan Administration cut funding in the beginning of its tenure, but there has been a major turnaround with an increase of funding for the fiscal year of 1985. Mondale feels that there is a need for funding in the area and wants to give tax breaks to companies which help donate to this.

The Space Program - Reagan has supported the shuttle, while Mondale has voted against it. Reagan is for a Space Station, while Mondale is not. Mondale used to be for unmanned deep space exploration; once in office, who can say if he would keep that commitment.

Research and Development for National Security - The administration has this as a dear priority; much money is spent on laser physics and development of particle beam weapons, for Star Wars. Mondale plans to cut some of this money, but wants to keep the development on defensive weapons. Mondale is against the B1 and the MX program.

Medicine - The President has not been very active in this area. Budget allocations for research in this area have fallen behind inflation. The National Institute of Health has had to lay off some of its workers. Mondale wants to upgrade this program and give more money to biomedical research.

Environment and Energy - The administration has made some mistakes in these areas. James Watt was a blunder, as well as cutting back the E.P.A. Research on alternate sources of energy. Solar energy and geothermal sources have fallen to a crawl. Mondale shows some interest in the environment, especially on the subject of acid rain. Mondale wants to end tax cuts for nuclear power plants.

Science Education - Reagan has offered some funding for graduate and postdoctoral work, while neglecting undergraduate students. Engineering schools have been losing faculty to industry. Mondale wants to give out U.S. billion dollars to school districts and an additional billion for teacher training.

In many cases, both candidates stand for the same things. Reagan has given some tangible evidence of his convictions, while Mondale can only speak in terms of campaign promises. But then, this is the case with every election.

Halloween

By KIM SUTPHIN

As we draw closer to the "Witching Hour", we recollect our history from the past. Halloween developed from ancient new year festivals and festivals of the dead. In the A.D. 800's, the church established All Saints Day on Nov. 1, so that people could continue a festival they had celebrated before becoming Christians. The mass that was said on this day was called Allhallowmas. The evening before became know as All Hallowe'en or Halloween.

Halloween is a festival of Scottish-Irish origin. So, where did costumes come into view? Parts of the costumes can be traced to the Scottish and Irish, where the turnip replaced the jack-o-lanterns. In the late 19th century, the Irish belief that the "little people" or fairies played pranks on Halloween, led boys and young men to carry out practical jokes on that night. In the 20th century, a less destructive practice became customary. Children dressed up in costumes and went from door to door for "trick or treat". They would collect candy and fruit; unfortunately for the inhospitable householders, they might be punished by tricks.

In Europe, during medieval times, elves, fairies and witches (who occasionally took the shape of cats) were believed to fly on All Hallows Eve and bonfires were lit to ward off these spirits. So, please, keep your CATS locked up for our sake!

People once believed that ghosts roamed the earth on this day. They also thought that witches met to worship the devil. So today, we relate to these supernatural beings as symbols of their disguises.

Are you looking for the hottest place to go for this Hallow's Eve?! Well, here are a few "HOPPIN' SPOTS" to hit:

OCTOBER 26

OSP "Halloween Rock Party" featuring The Ramones, The Wankers and Real Cameras, USF Special Olympics Stadium, 8 p.m. — FREE.

and

OCTOBER 26

Halloween Rock Party featuring Four-in-Legion, Secret Service and others, Busch Gardens, 8 p.m. $7.95 advance.

As we prepare for this ghoulish night, remember this play-on-words to set the mood for the evening...

One dark night,
two dead boys got up to fight.
Back to back they faced each other,
drew their swords and shot each other.
A deaf policeman heard their call,
the two dead boys aren't dead at all.

—Author Unknown

So, if you find yourself alone and this spooky noise comes from your room...Who you gonna call,

GHOST BUSTERS!

Coffee Hour Concert

By BILL GALLAGHER

Mark your calendar for Monday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. You won't want to miss the Coffee House Concert, sponsored by the College Union Board. The concert will be held in the Student Center and will feature Tommy Santelli and David Dickey.

Santelli and his band are popular on the Jersey Shore Scene. Santelli is currently writing for Atlantic Records. He has released an album and several hits. He has opened for John Lee Hooker, B.B. King and others. He has played with members of the popular E. Street Band. Santelli has also been on W.P.L.J. F.M. in N.Y. and on Rockline.

David Dickey was a founding member of "America". He played with them until 1982. Like Santelli, Dickey has also been featured on many big name groups L.P.'s as a studio musician.

The cost of the performance is free and everyone is encouraged to attend. By sponsoring this event, the College Union Board is showing that it is dedicated to organizing activities for students. You can thank them for their efforts by attending.

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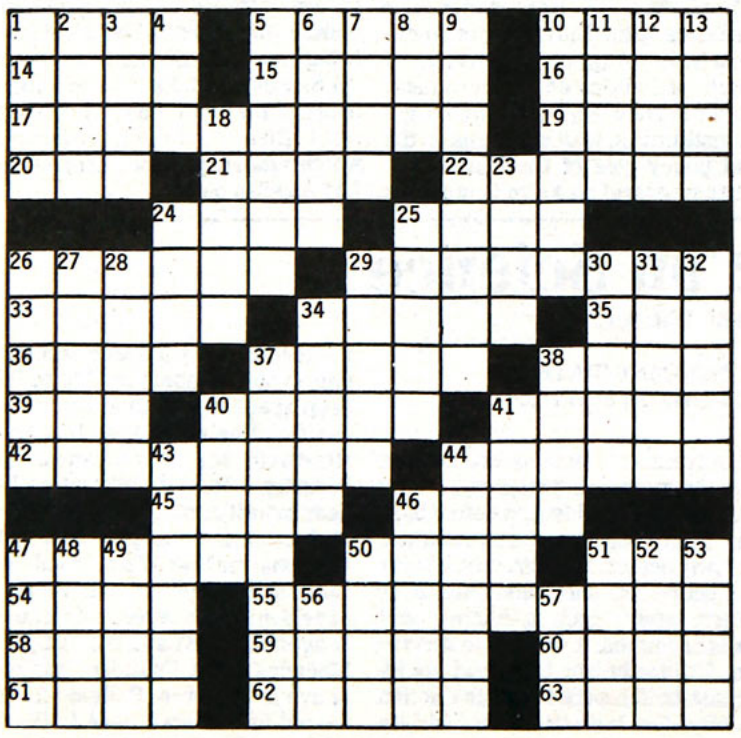

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25 On the ocean
26 "Julius Caesar" conspirator
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53 Fiddler of old
56 Cowboy Tom ——
57 Basketball hoop
44 Haphazard
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51 Federal figure (abbr.)
54 Poisonous snakes
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7 Trigonometric ratio
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Poetry Corner

BLUE SILENCE

No joker laughs,
No deer run free.
Like a diamond in a
Sea of turquoise, the
Giant sleeps.
I've traversed this desert
Of blinding white for
What seems an eternity.
Now in my frozen decadence,
I too will sleep.
My heart bleeds blue...
The circle is complete.

By R. LONGO

MEDITATION

Inside
Somewhere near the heart
Maybe to the right
Is the silence you can
touch it only with your mind.
Stay on this side of sleep
In the peace of snow
Open, clean, blue-white.
Float over an open field of it.
If its touch is cold you're not
Inside.
It is a warm blanket of
Silence.

See the diamond laughter pulse.
For this is a happy world
In the silent circle
Of the open heart.
No doors exist
No time is in your path.
Twirl, and the diamond laughter
Sings.

Race the wind
You are deer-fleet
Race the hare,
Touch his ear and ride
With him. You are a thought.
Happy silence has no weight.
You are
Inside
Where all reality is.

By BONNIE WOLFE

THE PEARL OF GOD

Earth - a place of color.
Autumn,
the leaves changed,
different colors-
red, orange, gold.
Streams of water
flowed down hillsides.
The water was sparkling,
clear.
Clouds in the sky,
white and silver,
billowy things
floated like ships,
like sails.
Night skies.
Like endless black velvet
with stars
sometimes a moon
hung as if suspended by wires,
lit from inside.
Night.
Night is quiet time
when Earth goes to sleep.
Kind of like a cover
that is pulled over itself.
Darkness.
Darkness that felt like
a cool hand just brushed past
tired eyes.
Winter nights.
Gossamer stuff
floated down,
covered the Earth,
made it all white,
cool.
Winter mornings.
Children outside
building snowman
see their breath in the air,
and make laughter music.
It is good then,
it is right.

By JIM PORTO

INTRODUCTION TO A JOURNAL

From the land of endless night
come I;
an alien from afar.
Spewn froth upon your pleasant sphere.
So much like you,
and yet so
unalike.

By J. PORTO

Letters Policy

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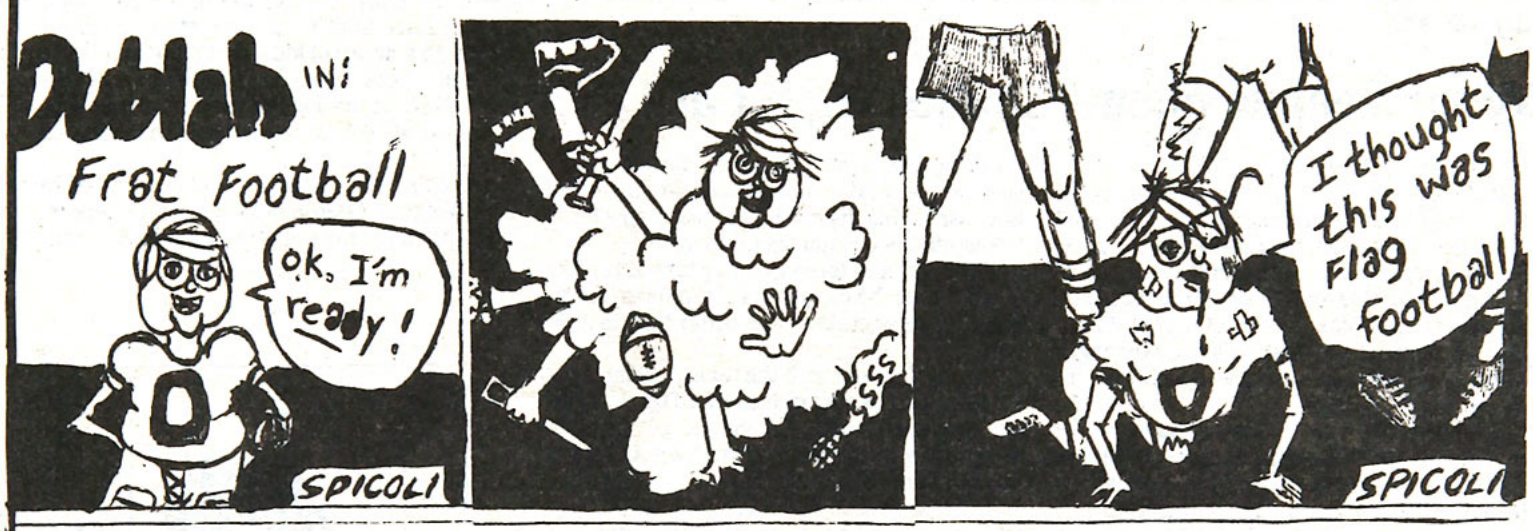
Compare

Donna Sue Gwynn, daughter of Godfrey I. Gwynn and Maria R. Gwynn of New Port Richey. A second semester senior, she has a double concentration in the pre-law professional program and English, and has a 3.97 cumulative grade point average. This year she is a member of the Pre-Law and Debate Society, of which she was president last year, is secretary to Delta Epsilon Sigma, Delta Nu Chapter, national honor society, is a senator to SGA, is a Hall Government representative, serves on the Curriculum Committee, has been a recipient all four years of an Honors Scholarship, is serving on the Bunbury's London Fair Festival committee this year and is a volunteer English tutor. Last year she received the "Highest Grade Point Average" award; was selected to represent the College in Washington, D.C. at the annual Student Symposium for the Study of the Presidency; was the recipient of the Pasco County Supervisor of Elections Scholarship; participated in the Pasco County Internship Program, and again served as a Hall Government representative and as a senator to SGA, as well as holding membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma. She is a 1981 graduate of Hudson Senior High School.

Mary Ann Noa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noa of Cheshire, CT, is of Italian and German heritage and the youngest of two children. Her older brother graduated in 1984 from Providence College and is currently enrolled in law school at Whittier College in Los Angeles. She is a senior with a concentration in Social Work and has a cumulative grade point average of 3.15. This year she is president of Panhellenic, a senator to SGA, a "little sister" to Sigma Phi Epsilon national fraternity, a member of Alpha Sigma Sorority and of the Social Work Club. Last year she served as president of Alpha Sigma, as athletic director for Panhellenic, and was also a member of the Social Work Club and a little sister to the fraternity, in addition to serving as a senator to SGA and achieving the dean's list for the fall semester. In her sophomore year, she pledged Alpha Sigma Sorority, of which she served as historian; attained the dean's list both semesters and received the SGA "Award of Commendation" for 1983. Her mother has taught business courses at Cheshire High School for 18 years and her father is a retired businessman. Longtime residents of Cheshire, the family attends Church of St. Thomas Becket. Mary is engaged to John L. Dickson of Winter Park, who anticipates graduating in 1985.



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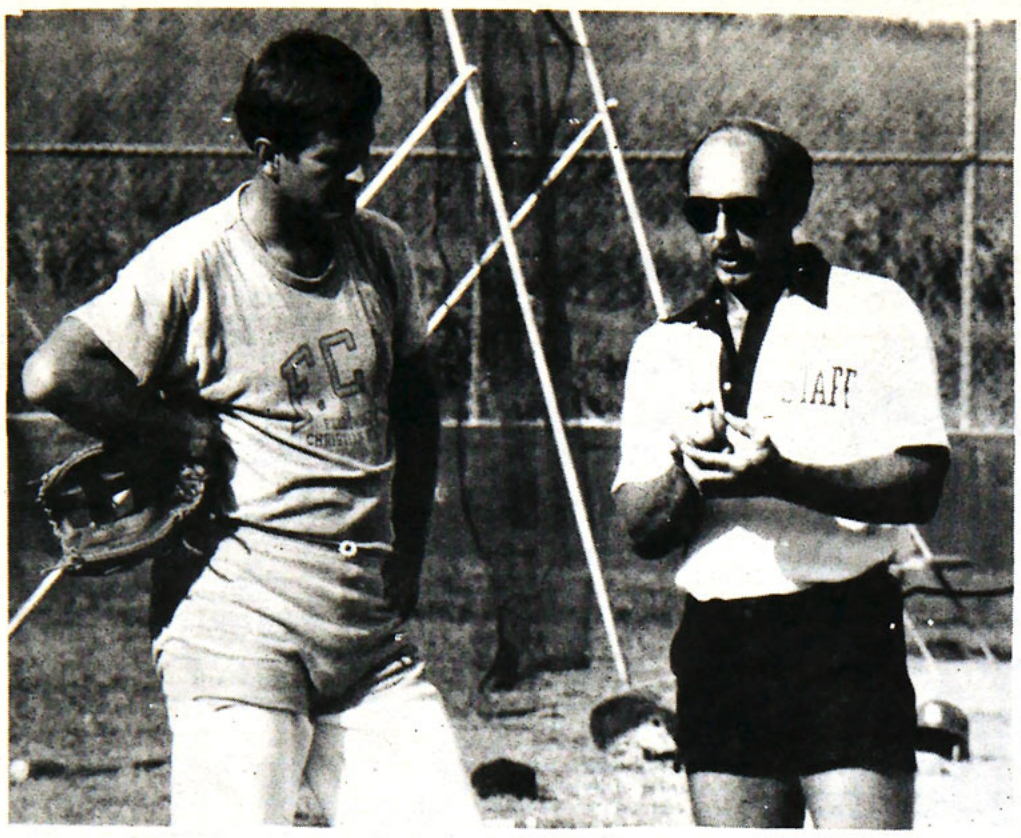


MONARCHS defeated Florida Institute of Technology 9-2 during Saturday's game.

End of season for cross country

By ANDREW PHILLIPS

This year's cross country season is ending on a very high note. Matt Coyne, Patty Mariner, Ken Taylor and Phyllis Shalor made all-conference second team. That's the best Saint Leo has ever done at conference. The conference championship was held in Melborne. Mike Wasson of Tampa University won the men's division with a time of 26:45.1. Ema GuereraMora of St. Thomas won the women's division with a time of 17:00.4. Between body surfing at Melborne Beach and pushing the bus out of the way of oncoming traffic, the team found time to run in the race. "I was very happy with my time, but not with my place," is what Matt Coyne had to say about the race. St. Thomas and F.I.T. may have gotten trophies for winning each division, but no one went away empty-handed. Everyone got a T-shirt at conference. That is, everyone except Matt Coyne. On the way back from the meet, the team went to the beach one more time. Either Matt's shirt got stolen by a fat lady with a bunch of kids, or it's floating in the Atlantic right now. Matt was so brokenhearted about the sudden loss of his shirt that Coach Reedy was kind enough to give him his shirt.

Six of the team members will be going on to the Regional Championship held in Mississippi. All of the top runners on the men's team are expected to return next year, but on the women's team it's a different story. Patty Mariner will be a victim of graduation and Phyllis Shalor might transfer to the University of Florida. That leaves the Number 1 and 2 positions on the women's team up for grabs.

At the start of this season, almost 20 runners were on the team. Gradually, the number dropped to seven on the women's team and five on the men's team. Despite this, the year has been a very good one.

The season is rapidly coming to a close. Once the season has ended, there will be a running club formed. Any student who likes to run may join. Sometime during the second week of November, the club will get underway. Look in the Daily Say So for more details.

Anyone who didn't show up at the cross country meet held at Leoland, didn't miss anything because the meet was cancelled.

State Conference Results

Men's Division: Matt Coyne eighth (27:59); Ken Taylor 12th (28:32.7); Brian Bradish 27th (31:00); Aubrey Rudd 41st (34:17); Andrew Phillips 46th (48:24.5).

Women's Division: Patty Mariner eighth (18:35.2); Phyllis Shalor 10th (19:05.2); Suzy Sanderson 26th (21:08.8); Mary Letcher 37th (23:03); Sua Carr 40th (23:51; and Rosie Kelly 43rd (24:24).

Major League pitcher makes big hit at Leo's

By SARAH SMITH

Major league pitcher, Tommy John, of the California Angels, arrived Monday, Oct. 15, at Saint Leo College for a three-day stay, during his succession of road trips. John was invited by Saint Leo's Baseball Coach Mike Marshall. John, who had played with Marshall during his 1971 contract with the Dodgers, exchanged ideas and concepts with the coach and his players.

John started his active major league career in 1961, with the Cleveland Indians. In 1964 he was traded to the Chicago White Sox, where he stayed seven years. He continued in 1971 with the Dodgers, and in 1978 he signed with the California Angels, who currently tied for second place with three games out of first place. John has two more years with the Angels.

During John's pitching career, he has undergone three major operations on his arm. Because of this, he has had to work very hard to sustain his position as pitcher.

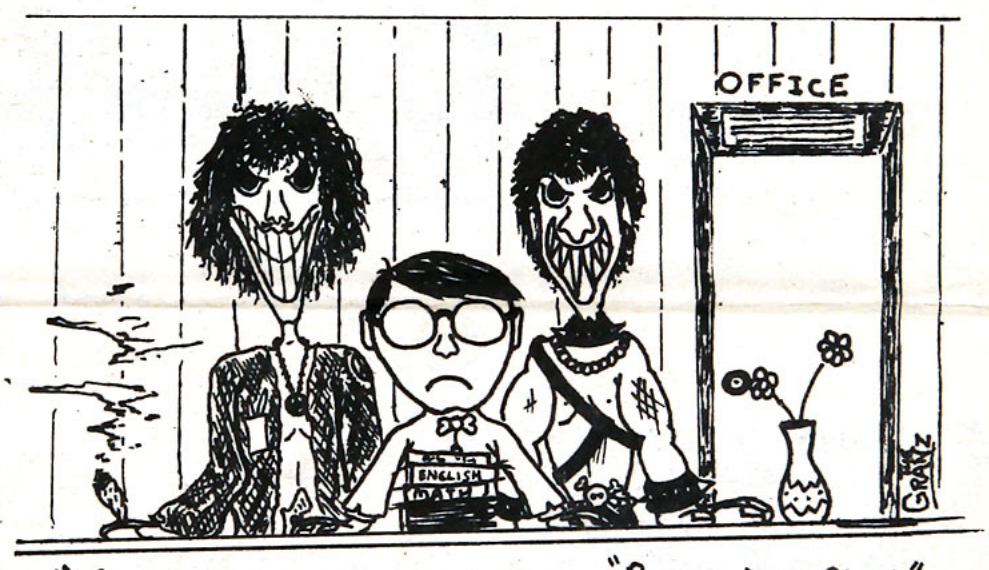
With a driving force that has him at the top of his league, he comments, "I'm fortunate to play. There's nothing I like better than to play ball.

"I'm impressed with the team," John comments about the Monarch baseball team. "The pitchers and catchers have got good movement. They work hard and you've got to work hard to make it."

As far as future plans, John, 41, said, "I've still got two more years with the Angels. I wouldn't mind coaching a college ball team."

Tommy John left Wednesday, Oct. 8, to go to Tulsa, OK, then back home to Los Angeles for another exciting season with the Angels.

TOMMY JOHN exchanged ideas with Mike Marshall during his last week's visit.



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Juliann, have a Diet 7-Up...Jeff

Tommy Lee, there's a first time for everything? Vegas

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Dan...Slow down, and get out of the Sugar Pops. Your neighbor

Tommy Lee...Head games J.K.

Johnny Vita, time for another scooter pie?

Jeff Demers, there's a new thing out called Odor Eaters!!! Dan, Greg, Bill, Boone, Jeff, Rusty, Don, John, Rich, Dave, Mike and Dr. Vegas

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